## LIVE SPORTS Edited By Kahoe Finds Fast Catcher, and Griff Wires Him to Sign

## UNKNOWN PLAYER SIGNS WITH GRIFFMEN; KAHOE FINDS HIM DOWN SOUTH

Galveston Backstop Picked Up by Nationals' Scout. But Manager is Not Informed as to Texas Leaguer's Name. Mike Mitchell Makes Hit at St. Louis.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

not even know the name of the man. It seems Kahoe has been buzzing League. He went to Galveston and his Griffith and Griffith immediately told Browns tallyless during his time in the middle of the diamond.

him to close the deal.
"Of course, there does not seem to be any worry just now about our receivers, but if there is any ball player lying around loose we intend to grab him up for future use," was Griffith's comment as to how he intends to the the part than part to the part than part to the part than part to the par

The principal topic of conversation among the Nationals today is the im-presive manner in which Mike Mitchell initiated himself as a Griffman yesterday. The box score does not do the late Pittsburgher credit, as it fails to show how hard he smashed the ball or how difficult were his half dozen chances while the Griffs were on the

set in the one who was passed up by the clubs of the National League.

Despite the fact that he is speedily reaching the age where he must consider an early retirement from the dia-mond, Bobby Wallace has lost none of the popularity he earned in this city through long service with the Browns. The crowd fairly rocked the stands when he came up for the first time yesterday, and each play he made was thunderously applauded. While he is still suffering from an injury to his hand, which he received weeks ago. Wallace was able to shine in several plays he made around short. sider an early retirement from the diaplays he made around short.

Getting the jumn on the Browns in the first inning saved the Nationals in the starting contest. Moeller whipped a perfect single over second base. A a perfect single over second base. A coulck stab and snau throw by Wallace robbed Poster of a single, but Moeller got to third when Wellman made a wild heave in trying to pick the runner off second. Mitchell's crashing double put Moeller over, and the latest National trotted in when Gabdil hit cleanly. This was all the runs the Griffs were able to get, but it proved to be all they needed, for the Browns were not able to score at all although threatening in the early rounds because of the extreme wildness of Engel. In the first liming he passed one. In the second he passed two, but was saved by a double play and in the third he gave another base on balls. Two walks and a man hit by nitcher was good enough to convince Griffith that Engel would not Mitchell if 4 11 9 elprat th. 4 2 2 6 6 over, and the latest National Griffith that Engel would no vince Griffith that Engel would not do for that day, and Ayers was substituted. He proved could to his assignment and turned the Browns back during the remainder of the game. A double, an error and a base on balls gave St. Louis remote chances in different sessions, but they could do no material damage.

### FIRST GAME.

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Washington 200 000 000-

## YANKS BREAK EVEN **WITH WHITE SOX**

First Game Is Pitchers' Battle Between King Cole and Ed Walsh.

CHICAGO, July 27.-The Highlanders and White Sox divided a double-header at the South Side plant yesterday. The at the South Side plant yesterday. The first game was a pitchers' hattle between King Cole and Ed Walsh. Chance's flinger had the best of the argument and won, 1 to 0. The local crew hit four of Chance's pitchers hard in the second game and won, 7 to 2. The only tally that won the first affair cares over the par in the third when came over the pan in the third, when the Highlanders manager to get two hits together. Sweeney started with a double. Malset then hit to Walsh and the catcher was run down, the play lasting long enough for Maisel to reach second. An out put him on third and then Boone's single sent him home.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 27.-Griffith an- | No matter what the conditions it apnounced this afternoon that he obtained a catcher from the Galveston club. The peculiar feature of the case is that the Washington manager does not even know the name of the man. through pitching successive scorele It seems Kahoe has been bushed inspectaround in the extreme South inspecting a number of prospects and was told of a premising player in the Texas of a premising player in the Texas of a Calveston and his innings. Johnson had his record frac-League. He went to Galveston and his without reward, Griffith sent Bentley to eye at once fell on the latest addition to the Griffithian ranks. He wired youth pitched good ball. He held the

> While he was not hit, Joe Engel was While he was not hit, Joe Engel was heloless in the matter of control yesterday, and by the time the fourth inning came around, the strain had become so severe on Griffith that he vanked Engel out. As it developed it was a wise change, for from the time "Doc" Ayers stepped into the vortex of the battle the Browns were so utterly stopped that they had to be contented with one hit. Ayers' proverbial control was right with him, and whenever he would be threatened he would buzz them in so hard that the Browns were made to look foolish by hitting at balls that were past them or so far from the plate that they could hardly reach them with an oar.

Mitchell was obtained primarily in the hope that he might boister up the offense during the enforced absence of Clyde Milan. He did more, for in the sixth inning he came in from deep left and crossing well over toward the foul line with a plunge, speared a ball with his ungloved hand that might have completely upset the Nationals' victory of the opening engagement.

While he is lacking in the smooth running style of Milan or Moeller. Mitchell covers a remarkable amount of ground for a big man, and if one day's work may be taken as a criterion. Griffith, has obtained a permanent asset in the obtained and the first base, the chances are another man available for first base, the chances are another man available for first base, the chances are another man available for first base, the chances are another man available for first base, the chances are another man available for first base, the chances are another man available for first base, the chances are another man available for

Despite the fact that nearly 20,000 braved the atmosphere to see the double-header, the heat yesterday was again of such severity that the ordi-nary gray uniforms of the Griffmer were changed through perspiration to a dark eray. The heat not the Wash-ington manager early, and he spent most of the afternoon on the bench in-stead of braving the sun's ray on the

In the second half of the double bill the Griffmen were beaten, for they had the third of the Rickeys. They hopped on Walter Johnson for a trio of singles and a sacrifice fly which netted them two runs, increased their lead by another rally through a triple and a single in the third and in the sixth their parting shot to the great pitcher was a run via two singles and a wild pitch. The Nationals best chance for a couple of counts was in the fifth, when Wal-lace booted Williams' hard grounder and Moeller and Foster hit, but all

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Washington St. Louis ...

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Fentley, none in 2 innings. Sacrifice hitLeary. Sacrifice files-C. Walker, Gandill
Stolen base-G. Williams. Left on basesWashingston, 8; St. Louis, 4. First base on
balls-Off Johnson, 1; off James, 4. Struck
out-By Johnson, 4; by James, 5; by Bentley,
3. Wild pitches-Johnson, 1; James 1. Umpites-Messys. Dincen and Connolly. Time of
game-1 hour and 48 minutes.

### Dog Sobers Up and Goes Looking for More Liquor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 27.- "Fice. Deputy Sheriff Irwin Steele's dog, which kept in the jail yard, being fed by Inside Warden Merriwether, just got over a big jag and got back to his eating stage. When deputies under Sheriff McAdory, began pouring beers and liquors that were confiscated during prohibition days down the sewer in the jail ard, in accordance with instructions of the courts, the dog, which is a great pet f Deputy Sheriff Steele, began licking

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THOMAS C. BUNDY,

The California tennis expert, who is expected to be chosen to play with Mau-

rice McLoughlin in the doubles.

REVISED BASEBALL RULES

The game begins with the summons of a court attendant: "Oyez,

Upon the announcement of the batting order, the owner of the sp-

In case the batters of one side find it impossible to hit the delivery

All parties participating in any game are entitled at any moment to

Umpires shall provide themselves with volumes of Blackstone to set-

Young Joe Brickley

posing team is entitled to four peremptory challenges. New panels may

of a pitcher on the opposing team the offending pitcher may be removed

secure writs of injunctions against all other parties in said game.

Three strikes retires a league automatically.

Tried in St. Louis

the beer promiscuously.

The men in charge of the destruction the booze and beer attempted to chase dog away, but he insisted on drink-st will. A little later it was noticed dog was "acting foolish," and still he became groggy and hied himoff to a corner to go to sleep, or hours the dog slept in the corner i there were some who were kind ugh to keep everybody away until the jar could be slept off. To the sur-prise of some, the dog was looking for more booze and beer in the "cold, gray dawn of the morning after."

### Her Advantage.

"Is that his wife? H'm she's not very distinguished." but very easy to distinguish."-

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## WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS WERE NEVER MADE TO GET WET



## MAY DEFEND DAVIS CUP

# BOSTON, July 27.-International at tention will be directed toward the tentention will be directed toward the tenris courts of the Longwood Cricket Club this week, with both the American and the British Davis club teams in active practice. Today Maurice E. McLoughlin and R. Norris Williams, 2d, of Philadelphia, will clash in the semifinal round for the Longwood cup. Karl Behr, former internationalist, paired with Pell, will play against A. S. Dabney, and N. G. Niles, the Massachusetts title holders, in the Eastern doubles. TENNIS WARRIORS ON BATTLEGROUND

Davis Cup Teams Arrive in

McLoughlin-Williams

Tennis Match Is On

PITTSBURGH, July 27 -With the arrival at Sewickly today of the Australian tennis team, all the contestants

tralian tennis team, all the contestants in the simi-finals for the Davis Cup, which will be played on the Allegheny Country Club's courts the last of this week, are on the battleground. Norman E. Brooks, A. F. Wilding, S. N. Doust, W. R. Dunlon, and high process and Mirs, Dunlon made up the party which arrived here from Chicago, where Brookes and Wilding defeated the Canadian team last week.

The German and antipodean teams are quartered at the Allegheny Club, which is on a high hill overlooking the Ohio valley. There the tennis experts will practice preparatory to the first match Thursday. The Teutons, who arrived yesterday, engaged in two long practices after their arrival.

Frotzheim, who is a lieutenant in the German army was much interested in the possibility of war in Europe and expressed the heilef that if Germany was drawn into a conflict he would have to return to his colors whether the cup matches were completed or not. He telegraphed the German war office for particulars tonight.

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### "Jail Too Hot," Judge Says; Frees Prisoners

Follows Brothers' Steps

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 27.—The case of Armando Marsans, whose playing with the Federal League has been enjoined by the Cincinnati club of the National League, will be heard in St. Louis Thursday instead of in Little Rock Tuesday, according to a statement by the Federal authorities today. Advices from Havana had stated the case would be heard here.

BOSTON, July 27.—Joseph Brickley, brother of Charley Brickley, captain of Harvard University football team. 8 senior to be at Everett High School. Boston, has been chosen captain of the 1915 Everett High School team. His two famous brothers attended the same institution.

## TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

H WINTER-

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER

The aftermath of the threat to strike by the major leaguers leads one to conclude that hereafter Byran Bancroft Johnson will have less power in the higher baseball circles and that John K. Tener, president of the National League, will assume the role of dictator, if he so wishes. It develops that Ban Johnson ordered Charlie Ebbets not to surrender in the Kraft case. Then Tener called Ebbets on the telephone, and told him to end the trouble by buying the player from Nashville and keeping him. Ebbets, who has never been noted for courage, immediately paid for Kraft, and the baseball strike vanished into thin air. Which leads one to belive that Tener is going to have something to say about baseball affairs after this.

As a matter of fact, Ban Johnson's entire course has been ridiculous since the advent of the Federal League. His loud boasts and bombast have cost the American League many friends and well-wishers. When Tinker, Brown. Knabe, Doolan, Seaton and Brennan jumped to the outlaws, Johnson congratulated their clubs as being well rid of their presence. He called them

When Ford, Groom, Zeider, Falkenberg, Mosley, and Williett hopped the traces, Johnson announced boldly that the Feds would never see the Fourth of July. Now he gives the outlaws till August 12 before collapsing. Judging from present conditions, the Feds will weather this season, anyway, whether Ban believes it or not.

Ban Johnson, so long as players were jumping National Leagues teams, threatened the blacklist for them all. But when Ear! Hamilton jumped the Brownies, he advised Bob Hedges to come to terms with the little southpaw

threatened the blacklist for them all. But when Ear! Hamilton jumped the Brownies, he advised Bob Hedges to come to terms with the little southpaw and took him back into the fold as if nothing had ever happened. It was different when players were jumping American Leagues teams.

When the Players' Fraternity put forward its demands before the National Commission last winter, Ban Johnson practically insulted David L. Fultz, head of the fraternity. At the banquet after the meeting Johnson issued a severe blasting of Fultz, but the latter merely smiled when informed of it. Johnson's thunder did not worry him in the least.

There are signs of revolt in the ranks of the American League club owners, too. Joe Lannin, who has sunk half a million in the Red Sox franchise, did not hesitate to tell Johnson last week that closing the parks in case the players went through with their strike threat would be poor business. Lannin is a sport, but he isn't a fool. Charlie Somers, the original "angel" of the league, was another to come out with a flat denial that he would close his gates to suit Johnson.

So long as Tom Lynch was head of the National League, Johnson was supreme. His suggestions were generally followed by Lynch. But John K. Tener is another man again. He doesn't take suggestions simply because they come from Ban Johnson.

Already murmurs are heard that the make-up of the National Commission must be changed. Garry Herrmann's honesty, is above criticism. His absolute fairness is a matter of baseball history. But Garry Herrmann, say the critics, is too friendly toward Ban Johnson, giving way to him most of the time. The glayers are beginning to insist on having a representative on the commission. If they insist properly, they'll get it. The players want the heads of the two major leagues, a representative of their pwn organization, and one outsider with legal ability to form the commission. Such a make-up of the commission will surely and effectively cut off all of Johnson's power over baseball as a whole. He will st

## ATHLETICS GET TWO | MORTON WEAKENS IN IN TENTH AND WIN NINTH; NAPS HUMBLED

the Mackmen and Tigers Drop Second.

DETROIT, July 27.-The world's champions clubbed out their second champions clubbed out their second victory of the present stay in Detroit, defeating the Tigers by an 8 to 6 score in ten innings. The game was tied in the eighth when Detroit got a run over. In the ninth each team made a run, but the Athletics would not be denied and got two more in the tenth on three hits off Dauss. The score:

R.H.E. R.H.E

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to the United States. Primarily, Prof. Shiga, an international authority on

Says; Frees Prisoners

SAGINAW, Mich., July 27.—Judge H. W. Martin: appeared at police head-quarters hast night and ordered ill prisoners he had sentenced during the day "Tes too warm to keep any mann in that built pen," and the judge. "When I sat him y home suffering from the head I could not help thinking of these poor men."

None of the prisoners stopped to thank the judge.

Baby, 3 Years, Weighs

More Than Its Mother

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 27.—Mr and Mrs. Jess Fox are the parents of the largest children for their age in Missouri, if not in the United States, Raleigh weighed but three daugitier, is eighteen months old and weights fifty-six pounds. The mother weighs 102 pounds, or two pounds less than her "Ilitle" son, When born Raleigh weighed but three daugitier, is eighteen months old and weights fifty-six pounds and the attending physician expressed on the invitation of the age in San Antonio. Dr. Shiga has weighted the pounds at birth.

Literary

"And what a you do for a living, Alexandra and the what" "What" "London Mea." "Lectures to my father."—London Mea." "London M

Extra Inning Is Fruitful for Young Twirlers Have Battle Royal for Eight Rounds.

When Break Comes.

CLEVELAND, July 27 .- Scoring three runs in the ninth, the Red Sox defeated the Naps in the second game of the series, 4 to 1. It was a gallant pitchers' battle between two youngsters, Morton, of Cleveland, and Shore, of Bos-ton. Morton had whatever advantage there was until the ninth. Then he weakened. Two passes, with a sacrifice between them, and singles by Henrik sen, who batted for Janvrin, and Hob-litzell, put across the winning runs.

The score: Cleveland..... Batteries—Shore and Cady; Morton and O'Neill.

## MANGO GROWING A SUCCESS IN FLORIDA

Agricultural Department Issues

The successful result of experiments conducted by the Department of Agriculture in the production of mangoes in Chicago at Buffalo. conducted by the Department of Agriculture in the production of mangoes in the history and geography of Japan, Florida promises to provide the Ameri comes on the invitation of the Ameri- can housewife with a home-grown fruit can Historical Society to address the that soon may vie in popularity with Historical Congress, which meets in the grapefruit, according to an an-

## RACING PIGEON MEN MEET IN BALTIMORE

Washington Has Big Interests in Bird Convention Which Convenes Next Month.

The third annual convention of the American Racing Pigeon Union will be held in Baltimore on August 8. The union is the largest national pigeon organization in America, and it has the largest membership ever attained by any body of its kind in the history of pigeon flying.

The meeting and banquet will be held at Hotel Junker, where the election of officers and general business will be taken up at meetings in the afternoon and at night.

The union is represented in every Canada. Representatives from each of the centers are expected to attend this gathering.

gathering.

Carney of Pittsburgh is president, while Dismer and Noll are secretaries. Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Washington are among the largest centers.

The meeting here is in response to an invitation extended by the Baltimore concourse, which is composed of the following local districts: Liberty, West End, Woodberry, Maryland, Waverly and Americus.

Any local fancier wishing to attend will be welcomed.

### Wins on Foul.

BOORDEAUX, July 27 .- Georges Carpentier, the heavyweight champion, won the decision yesterday over Kid Jackson in the fourth round of a dex-ing match. Jackson was disqualified for fouling.

### Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WASH'GT'N.

Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit New York at Chicago

Tomorrow's Games. Washington at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 4; Cleveland, 1. New York, 1; Chicago, 0. New York, 3; Chicago, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs. Pet. .614 .550 .544 .471 .455 .452 .419 Chicago .... 51 St. Louis .... 49 Boston .... 40 Boston Cincinnati Philadelphia Pittaburgh

Today's Games. Chicago at Boston.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Tomorrow's Games. Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results. No games scheduled. FEDERAL LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

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Chicago 51 37 580
Baltimore 47 38 563
Brooklyn 44 37 543
Indianapolis 45 40 523
Buffalo 41 42 494
Kansas City 41 45 456
St. Louis 35 47 477
Pittsburgh 38 52 422 Chicago ... 51 Baltimore ... 47 Brooklyn ... 44 Indianapolis ... 45

Today's Games. Bulletin on Culture and Indianapolis at Baltimore.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Buffalo.
Kansas City at Pittsburgh.

Tomorrow's Games.

Yesterday's Results. Kansas City. 9; Indianapolis, 5

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